

789 Lawrentians Hear Knight's Opening Talk

14 States, 6 Foreign Countries Present

A slightly larger enrolment of 786 students, compared with 746 last year began classes Thursday morning and heard the matriculation address given at convocation by Dr. Douglas M. Knight.

Dr. Knight's matriculation day address was titled "Your Life in College."

The class of 1958, numbering 820 students, is the largest since the flood tide of enrolment of GIs immediately after World War II. The students come from 16 states and six foreign countries. All of the foreign students arrived here as a result of their own choice and negotiation — there are none on the international student exchange plan which predetermines college choice.

In geographical origin, the class of 1958 is predominantly from Wisconsin — 173 of them, with the Appleton area contributing 48 and Milwaukee 35. Illinois is second with 106, most of them from the immediate Chicago area.

Other states represented are California, Connecticut, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, New Jersey, Tennessee, and South Dakota.

Greatest Distance

Two boys from Tokyo, Japan, have come the greatest distance to attend Lawrence. They are Taketsugu Tsurutani and Takakazu Kuriyama, a special student attending for one semester. He will be attached to the Japanese embassy in Washington in March.

Janice Chang has most recently come from Chicago, where she has been studying the last year, but her home is Korea, where her father is secretary of the YMCA. Her uncle is a minister of the Korean Methodist church in Chicago.

Two girls from the Panama canal zone were also among the early arrivals on campus. Joyce Collinge, daughter of alumnus Roger Collinge who is assistant superintendent of Canal Zone schools, has already attended the Canal Zone Junior college.

Miss Collinge was governor of the 1952 Caribbean Girls state, and the Canal Zone representative to Girl's nation in Washington.

Victoria Chung's parents are of Chinese ancestry but she considers Spanish her native language since she has been a lifetime resident of the Zone. She is a graduate of the Instituto Pan Americano and is one of six members of her class to study abroad on scholarship.

Frank Mezger, whose home is Stuttgart, Germany, will be a special student. He is a commercial artist and has studied in London and Paris.

Nagindas Hira, a Hindu whose home is in Johannesburg, South Africa, will be a pre-medical student. He spent the summer in Milwaukee, and came to this country via England.

Leda Sartini of Florence, Italy, will teach a class in beginning Italian as well as carrying her classwork. She has studied at the University of Florence and the British Institute there and has done primary teaching.

There are 56 students who rank-

Positions Open on Lawrentian Staff

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working on the Lawrentian news and feature staffs at 4:30 this afternoon, according to Susan LaRose, editor in chief. The meeting will be held in room 11 of Main hall.

Positions are open for sports writers, feature writers and general reporters as well as for copy readers and headline writers.

ed in the top ten per cent of their graduating classes, and another seven valedictorians and ten salutatorians. Valedictorians in their hometown classes are Jon Haebig, Waupaca; Lee Mervis, Princeton; Joyce Freiberg, Fond du Lac High school; Carol Hagedorn, Winnebago Lutheran academy, Fond du Lac; Joyce Jacobsen, Kaukauna; Helen Lofquist, Taft High school, Chicago; and Jane Manska, Richmond, Ill. Salutatorians are Larry Schenk, Taketsugu Tsurutani, David Wege, Karen Anson, Carol Bowman, Janice Dimmock, Dorothy Hur, Deborah Paradise, Jan Schumaker and Marilyn Voegel.

Both of the parents of six of the incoming freshmen attended Lawrence. The freshmen are Russell Clapp, Robert Olen, John Scidmore, Thomas Larsen, Karen Anson and Janann Jarrett.

Another 17 of the newcomers has one parent who attended Lawrence and 40 more know of Lawrence through some member of their immediate family. Three Freshmen have brothers or sisters already in school. They are John Owen, whose sister Nancy is a junior; John Stark, whose sister Donna is a senior, and Caroline Tichenor, whose brother Jack is a sophomore.

The Lawrentian

VOL. 74, NO. 1 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, September 24

Lawrence Welcomes 12 New Members to Teaching Staff

Troyer to Teach In Germany

Dr. Howard William Troyer has been named to teach in Germany for one year under a Fulbright scholarship. He will lecture in English and American literature at the Technische, Universität Berlin at Charlottenburg, Germany. The Troyer family left Appleton on Aug. 28 for Germany.

Under the terms of the grant, Dr. Troyer will teach two courses. They are Renaissance English literature and American literature and life.

His grant is one of 375 issued for lecturing and research abroad included in the program for the 1954 and 1955 academic year.

Freshmen faces are not the only new countenances on campus this week. The faculty boasts of a dozen newcomers who will take their places on the lecture platforms in Main hall, Science hall, and the art center.

They are John J. Alferi, instructor in modern languages; Robert Barnes, assistant professor of piano and organ; Forrest E. Brown, assistant librarian with rank of assistant professor; Warren H. Caryl, instructor in modern languages; W. E. Haisley, assistant professor of physics; William C. Kortlander, instructor in art; A. Allan Kline, instructor in English; Marjorie E. Lloyd, instructor in physical education; Ruth E. Orr, instructor in singing; Leda Sartini, student instructor in Italian; Philip D. Walker, instructor in modern languages; Carole Wang Schroeder, teaching fellow in flute, harpsichord, and piano; and two new members of the administration — Mary E. Morton, dean of women; and William M. Burton, assistant to the president in charge of alumni relations.

John J. Alferi received his B.A. degree from Southwestern language institute in Lafayette, La., majoring in Spanish and minoring in French. He took his M.A. at the State University of Iowa and is now working toward his Ph.D. at Iowa. Mr. Alferi was awarded his B.A. with highest distinction. He has taught summer school at the Nyack Junior school for four summers, instructing in Spanish, French, English and social studies. From 1950 through 1954, Mr. Al-

feri taught Spanish at the state University of Iowa and did retail management accounting for the Endicott-Johnson corporation in Nyack, New York, from 1939 to 1946.

Forrest Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., has come to the college library as assistant librarian holding the rank of assistant professor. He is a native of Minnesota, and received his educational training in that state. He graduated with highest honors from Hamline university, and has two master's degrees from the University of Minnesota—one in history and one in library science. He has been employed in the education seminar section of the university library for the past year.

Robert Barnes is an alumnus of Lawrence, receiving his bachelor of music degree cum laude. He studied here in 1934-35 and again in 1946-1948. Barnes will replace Clyde C. Duncan, assistant professor of music, who has been given a Ford foundation fellowship.

Besides studying at Lawrence, Barnes attended the Eastman school of music, University of Rochester, following his service in the army from 1943-1945. He has been an Eastern Washington college faculty member since 1949. At Eastern he has been active in concert work and has appeared with the faculty chamber concert quartet and quintet. He has been a member of the Spokane philharmonic orchestra and has appeared as a soloist with that group.

Warren H. Caryl, now a graduate student at Columbia university, will be instructor in modern languages. He is a native of Maine, and did his undergraduate work at the University of Vermont. He took his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

During the year 1951-52 he studied abroad at the Université de Paris and Ecole Phonétique, and traveled extensively in Western Europe. At the moment he is at Columbia university on the Ellis fellowship, doing work toward his Ph. D. and has completed his work except for preliminary examinations and thesis.

Dr. W. E. Haisley comes from the faculty of Brown university to be assistant professor of physics, filling a vacancy created by the resignation last summer of Robert Luttermoser.

Dr. Haisley received two degrees in economics — the B.A. from the University of Texas and the M.A. from Columbia university, before shifting his interest to physics. During the war he was instructor in radio and radar for the army signal

(TURN TO PAGE 2)



THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN mixer was held at the Memorial union last Saturday evening. Shown around the punch bowl are, left to right, Miss Joan Bernthal, Miss Barbara Clancy, David Challoner, new student week chairman; Miss Nancy MacVeigh and John Owens.

Curriculum Features Changed Study Pattern, New Courses

Seven new courses have been introduced into the curriculum this year and a whole new pattern of study has been inaugurated for both the bachelor of arts and science degrees.

Entering freshmen must take the following courses for graduation: freshman studies; two years of a foreign language, either ancient or modern; one year in the area of natural science and mathematics; one year in the area of social science and history; one year in the area of literature and the fine arts; one year of either philosophy or religion; two years of physical education; at least six courses numbered 20 or above, and a major or concentration, that is, a program of related advanced courses.

Seven courses will make their

debuts in the curriculum. They are the heroic tradition, a course in literary epic taught by Dr. Douglas M. Knight to a group of no more than 16 students; a new course in anthropology titled "Ethnology of Oceania" taught by Dean Chandler M. Rowe; Italian, which will be re-inserted in the curriculum after a lapse of several years, taught by Leda Sartini; two new mathematics courses offered by Dr. Andrew C. Berry: theory of numbers and theory of equations; and Dr. W. Paul Gilbert's "History of Physical Science" for non-majors in science.

A course in economics which was introduced second semester

of last year will be offered again by Padraic P. Fruct: "Public Policy and Economic Analysis." Richard Willis will teach a one semester course in stagecraft as an introduction to theater design.

Two traditional courses will follow a different organization. Biology classes will no longer be split into laboratory and lecture periods, but will be run together into several long sessions per week. The advantage of the plan is to have the lecturing teacher supervise the laboratory periods, which is not always possible under the other arrangement.

Advanced Spanish has been split into several fields to take advantage of the specialties of the staff. James Purdy will teach 20th century Spanish fiction the first semester, and masterpieces of Spanish fiction the second. Kathleen Joyce will offer readings in Spanish American literature in the first semester and the Spanish theater the second.

Twelve New Faculty Members Join Lawrence Teaching Staff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

corps and the navy, and he was eventually commissioned in the USNR, and taught radar at the naval training station at MIT. Returning to the classroom as a student himself, he obtained the M.S. and Ph. D. degrees in physics from the University of North Carolina, with spectroscopy and cosmic rays as his research fields. He has been at Brown university since 1952 as an assistant professor.

William Kortlander studied at Bay City junior college and received his B. A. degree in art at Michigan state college. He expects to receive his M.A. in art history from the State University of Iowa in February.

From 1943 to 1946 Kortlander was in the US Infantry in the European theater. He did commercial art work as a free lancer in Lansing, Michigan, and Dallas, Texas. He has been research assistant and teaching assistant at the state University of Iowa for the last four years.

Dr. A. Allan Kline has been named as a one-year appointment in the English department, replacing Dr. Howard Troyer who is on leave of absence to teach in Berlin, Germany, under a Fulbright award. Dr. Kline comes to Lawrence with a variety of teaching experience and world-wide travel. He took his bachelor and master's degrees at the University of Cincinnati, did graduate research at the University of London School of Economics, and has his doctorate from Columbia University. During World War II he was a U.S. army correspondent with service in India, Egypt, North Africa, England, and the continent; and for a year following his discharge was vice-consul of the United States in Frankfurt, Germany.

His previous teaching experience includes a year at the University of New Mexico, two years at Vassar college, and a year and a half at Queens college, Flushing, N.Y. In 1951,

Marjorie Lloyd graduated in June from the University of Wisconsin, with a major in dance. She has also done student teaching at the university, with the faculty recreational dance club, and has been treasurer of the Orchesis organization. In addition to her physical education work, Miss Lloyd will be resident head at Park house, dormitory for sophomore women.

Ruth Orr, a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan, has been named instructor in singing, replacing Muriel Engelland Hoile at the conservatory of music. Miss Orr is a soprano who has received her training at the University of Michigan music school, and prior to that at the Colorado Women's college in Denver. She obtained her master's degree a year ago and since then has been a teaching fellow at Ann Arbor.

Leda Sartini will be a student instructor in Italian. Italian will be re-inserted in the curriculum after a lapse of several years. Miss Sartini attended the University of Florence, studying at the British institute there. She has traveled in Italy and has studied German at Mayerhofen in Austria. Miss Sartini has taught in elementary schools.

Phillip Walker will be an instructor in modern languages. He received his B.A. and M.A. from Yale university. He will be a candidate for Ph. D. from Yale in 1955.

Mr. Walker was a student at the Navy school of Oriental Languages, at the University of Colorado; the University of Grenoble, France, in 1947-1948; l'Alliance Francaise, France; and at Reed college during the summer of 1949. He also studied at the Ecole Normale Supérieure, in France from 1951-1952.

Mr. Walker has been the re-

cipient of three scholastic awards: He held a Fulbright grant in 1951-1952; a French government scholarship; and the Nathan Hale fellowship from Yale university in 1952. Walker was a volunteer worker sent by the American Friends service committee to the Service Civil International, to rebuild the Italian village of Forni di Soto.

A 1954 alumna of the conservatory will teach there this year. Carole Wang Schroeder received her bachelor of music degree last year. She was elected to Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity. She was an accompanist for the Lawrence college choir and did solo work with the Lawrence symphony.

William M. Burton, a 1948 graduate returns to college to take the full-time position of assistant to the president in charge of alumni relations. After graduating from Lawrence, Burton taught social studies and was assistant football coach at Washington Park high school, Racine. He taught in Racine for two years and

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Lawrentian editorial board will meet at 12:30 today in room 11 of main hall. This will be the first in the schedule of weekly meetings.

then accepted a position at Menasha high school where he taught in the social studies department and acted as head football and track coach.

Burton was recalled to active duty in the marine corps from which he was released 18 months later with the rank of captain. Immediately after his discharge, Burton took a job as assistant director of the Racine Community chest and Welfare council.

The new dean of women, Miss Mary Morton is an alumna of Lawrence. She received her B. A. degree in 1928. Then she went on to Syracuse University to earn her Masters in student personnel administration. Miss Morton has been at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. for the last eight years.

During the war Miss Morton was in the coast guard. She has done professional girl scout work and was assistant dean of women at Oberlin college, working with Miss Marguerite Woodworth, one time dean of women at Lawrence.

Organ Recital To be Presented By Clokey

Joseph Clokey, internationally famous organist and composer, will present an organ recital, Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 in the evening at the Lawrence college chapel. Mr. Clokey, a noted authority on church music, was graduated from Miami university and received his Masters degree at the Cincinnati conservatory. He now heads the organ department at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

Clokey is being presented under the joint auspices of the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter, American Guild of Organists, and Lawrence Conservatory of Music. A free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

PROGRAM

Allegretto Pescetti
Aria di Chiesa (18th century Italian) Anonymous
The Awakening Couperin
Partite, "O Gott, du Frommer Gott" Bach

Institute Dean Heads Chemical Society

Dr. Henry F. Lewis, dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, this month assumed duties as chairman of the division of chemical education of the American Chemical Society. The ACS, with more than 70,000 members, is the largest technical society in the world.

Dr. Lewis was elected chairman by mail ballots this summer. He assumed his duties following a week-long conference of the group in New York which began Sept. 12. As head of the division of education, Dr. Lewis will be in charge of directing progressive work in education in the chemical field, including holding workshops such as the one held this year at Kenyon college, Ohio. He also will supervise the division's publication of the "Journal of Chemical Education."

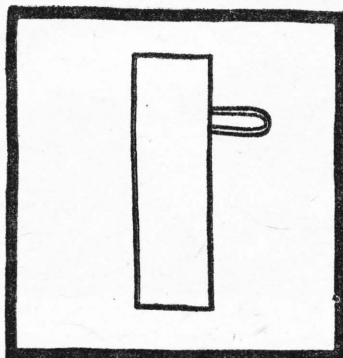
Prelude and Fugue in F Minor Bach
Lento Blanchard
Diversions Mader
Prelude on "Malabar" Sowerby
Bell Prelude Clokey
Scherzino and Barcarolle Clokey
(from Partita for Organ and Strings)
Symphonic Fantasy on "St. Patrick's Breastplate" Clokey

STUDENTS!

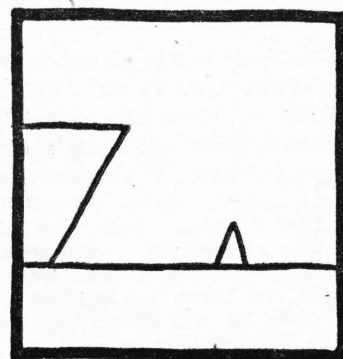
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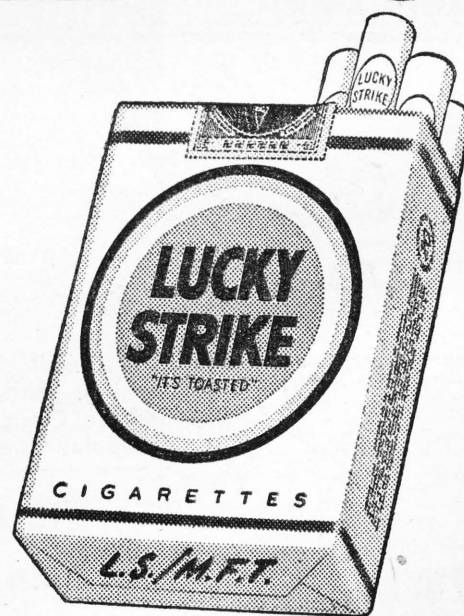
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Cianciola, Rine Lead Vike Scoring In Win Over Scots

BY PHIL HOMES

Led by Little All-American end and co-captain Sal Cianciola and sophomore Dick Rine, the Lawrence Vikings opened the 1954 football season with a 20-0 decision over the Monmouth Scots here last Saturday afternoon.

The Vikes scored once in the first quarter and twice in the fourth while stopping the Scots once on the 9-yard line with a pass interception and later on the 24, when Stan Preston recovered a fumble by Barry Frakes, Monmouth halfback and leading conference scorer last year. The contest was closer than the score and the statistics indicate, but the Vikes ability to capitalize on opportunities proved to be the difference.

The first Lawrence scoring opportunity presented itself when Roger Stiles fell on a loose ball on the Monmouth 30-yard line. Seven plays later Dick Gast passed 22 yards to Charlie Cianciola for the score. Rine's conversion was wide. The Vikes waited until the fourth quarter to score again. When Preston recovered Frakes' fumble to stall a Monmouth drive, the Viking offense began to roll in high gear. They moved 76 yards in twelve plays, including a 13-yard run by Gast, a 14-yard jaunt by Stiles, and a 16-yard pass, Rine to Cianciola. Rine finally scored from the 6 and kicked the point. Minutes later a short Monmouth punt ended up on the Lawrence 42, and the Vikes scored just six plays later, with halfback Johnny Gundloch passing 44 yards to Cianciola for the touchdown. Rine's kick again was good.

Despite dropping the first pass thrown to him, Cianciola went on to grab six of the seven passes Lawrence completed for a total of 91 yards and two touchdowns. Dick Rine, in his initial start for the Vikes, thoroughly proved his worth. Calling signals and handling the left halfback spot of coach Bernie Heselton's polished single wing offense, Rine rushed for 135 yards in 18 carries, breaking away for several lengthy gains. He also scored once and booted two out of three conversions. Two more stellar efforts by Rine, one a 34-yard touchdown pass to Cianciola and the other a 35-yard dash to the Scot 31-yard line, were cancelled by penalties.

While neither squad displayed mid-season form, several newcomers, including Rine, end John Clay, and guard John McIntyre turned in good performances as the Vikes chalked up their first conference victory.

Saturday, September 25, Lawrence travels to Northfield, Minnesota to take on St. Olaf, the Midwest conference defending champions.

Lawrence—20
Ends—Cianciola, Clay, Schlick, May.
Tackles—Overby, Jorgensen, Strey, Roberts.
Guards—Meredith, McIntyre, Meyer.

Bill Stiles, John Prange, Tichenor.
Centers—Preston, Young.
Backs—Trumbower, Rine, Gast, Roger Stile, Gundlach, Steger, Whitman, Klingbiel, Phil Prange, Galler.
Monmouth—0

Ends—Johnson, McGehee, Allison, Purlee.
Tackles—Tuttle, Anderson, Hands.
Guards—Sanford, Allen, Lantz, Webb.
Center—Turner, Lindsay.
Backs—Frakes, Schwind, Droste, Rasmussen, Vogt, Levine, Williams, Gilles, Read.

Score by quarters:
Lawrence 6 0 0 14—20
Monmouth 0 0 0 0—0

Lawrence scoring: Touchdowns — Cianciola 2, Rine 1; Points after Touchdowns — Rine 2 (by placement).

Lawrence Cross Country Schedule

1954		
Oct. 2	Milwaukee State College	here
	Milwaukee	
Oct. 9	Grinnell	there
Oct. 16	LaCrosse State College	here
	LaCrosse	
Oct. 23	Ripon	here
Oct. 30	Carleton	there
	Northfield, Minn.	
Nov. 6	Cornell	here
	Mt. Vernon, Iowa	
Nov. 13	Midwest conference meet	Chicago

Harrier Season Begins Oct. 2

Saturday, Oct. 2 Coach A. C. Denny's Viking harriers open the cross - country season with a non-conference meet against Milwaukee State college in Appleton.

Leading the Vikes will be co-captains Phil Weber, a senior letterman, and Doug Hagen, who finished second in the Midwest conference meet as a sophomore last year. Rounding out the letterman squad are senior Dick Sharrett and junior Mike Simonds. Jim Seger, a senior who competed in 1952, but did not run last year, also is back with the team.

Jim Smith, a letterman last year as a sophomore, has decided not to return to school and his absence may hurt considerably.

Last year the Vikings finished second to a strong Carleton team in the Midwest conference.

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The Lawrention 3

Lawrence Co-Captain First Junior Little All-American

For the first time in Lawrence college pigskin history, the Vikings have a Little All-American co-captain. End Charles "Sal" Cianciola, Milwaukee, lone Lawrence ever cited for national honors at the end of his junior year, will share the Vike captaincy with Roger Stiles, the team's pile-driver from the full-back position.

Cianciola's record of 28 pass receptions for 597 yards and six touchdowns last season ranked him among the high men in small college competition, and only last week garnered additional recognition when he was listed as one of the midwest's outstanding players by the Saturday Evening Post.

"Sal's" abilities are not confined to football. He has already

won three letters on the Vike basketball squad at a guard position and last year shared the most valuable award. In spring he takes off for the cinder track where he is an ace dashman and broad jumper.

Stiles is of comparable caliber. He is also playing his fourth season and early indications are that it will be his very best. Last fall he was the team's leading scorer with nine touchdowns. He was also the second best Viking ground gainer with 385 yards on 80 carries for a 4.8 average per carry.

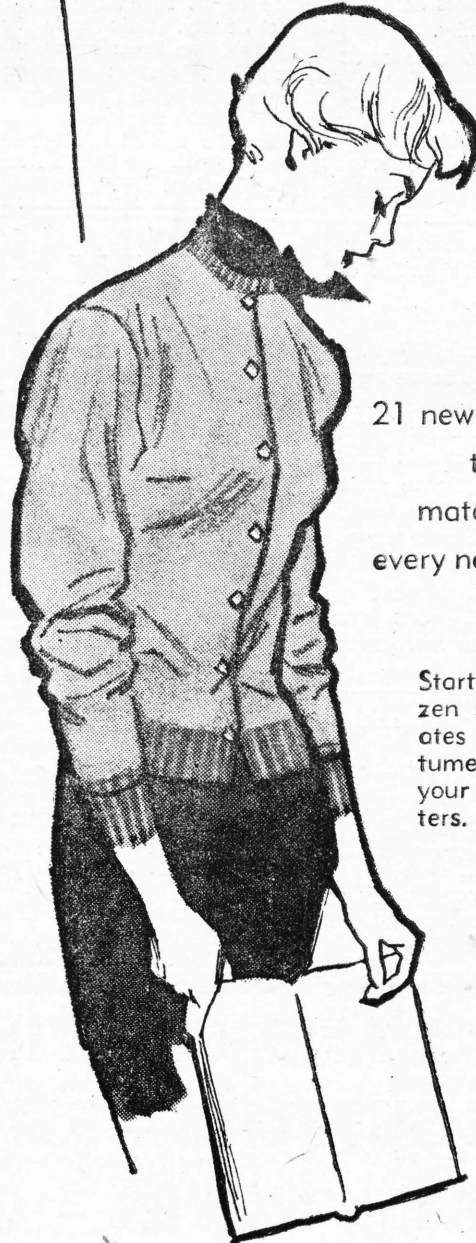
In the winter he is a varsity swimmer, the team's top diver and an excellent free style swimmer.

Start to School in . . .



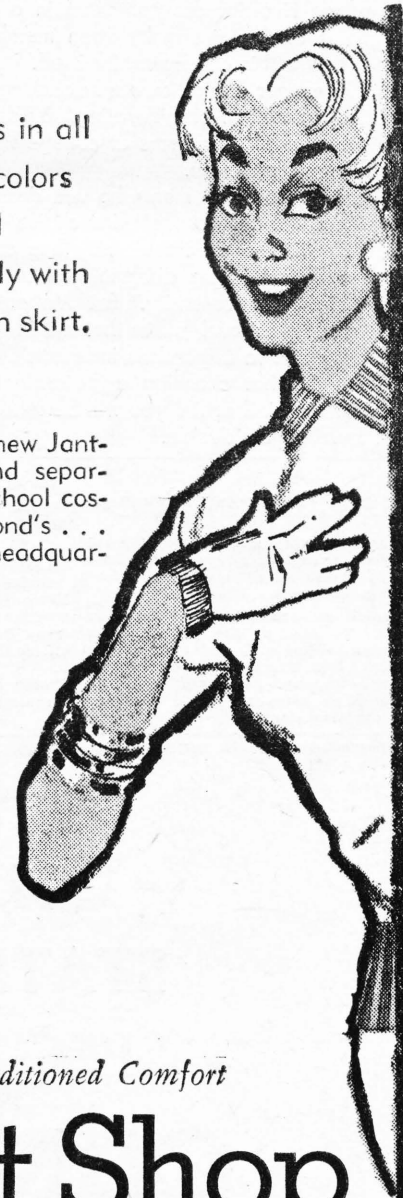
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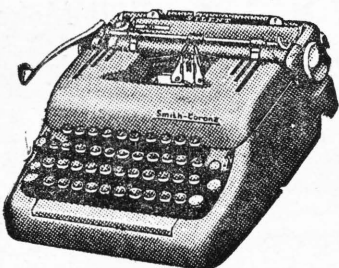
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about greeks

sororities

Sorority rushing is drawing to a close, and soon Saturday night preference parties will be upon us. A whirl of parties all week has agitated the frosh beanie-wearers like a quick storm on the green sea, and some of the eager faces under the caps are turning green to match.

Before the wave of indecision overwhelms you, reserve an hour or two for a private "retreat" and think over your next moves. Sororities are important here at Lawrence, but they are not so important that a wrong decision can be tolerated for four years. Just because mother was a Tappa doesn't mean that it is the best group for you. The fact that the Sveltas are the best dressers and the Glammies are the cutest won't make you happy there.

Decide which group felt the warmest to you. Which group gave evidence of emphasizing the things you consider really important in your friendships. Then tell your roommate to shut up while you think. The raffle system room assignments that got you together didn't take all your tastes into account.

If you think over all of the groups and are still confused, wait until a later date. Many girls do it. Four years is a long time to be wrong. And for heavens sake, if you are cut or find you can't squeak out the extra cash for joining, don't wring the tears from your little heart and resolve to cast your misunderstood self into the rolling Fox. Contrary to some opinions, one can be happy outside the Greek groups.

fraternities

Fraternity rushing at Lawrence is done in a unique fashion, and though unintended, emphasis seems to be placed upon the speed of its execution with a minimum of time spent on clearing up the confusion it creates.

How to make a choice after a few brief encounters with five entirely different groups can, and usually does, leave the freshman with a feeling that he will never be able to make this important decision.

In each group, however, there is an element which most nearly coincides with the interests and activities of every man. It is this element to look for when making a choice. The four years here can be made richer through membership in the right fraternity.

The emphasis on speed, however, must not be allowed to cause one to make a mistake; if necessary, it is better to wait a semester before pledging if there is any doubt in one's mind about which fraternity has the most to offer you. The additional time can be spent in confirming opinions or perhaps in changing the choice.

On the whole the spirit of competition between the fraternities on this campus is friendly and is only in evidence on the athletic field where rivalries are contested in a sportsmanlike manner and friendships are as strong between members of rival fraternities as those made within the fraternity itself.

So make your choice carefully and only after giving each group an equal amount of consideration. By doing this one can enjoy the more meaningful four years at college that membership in the right fraternity can give you.

There will be some men who will decide not to join a fraternity; others who will not get their first choice and choose to remain independent until the right fraternity has an opening for them; some men are bound to be disappointed because of the limited quota granted to each fraternity. But life outside of the Greek groups is just as pleasant and full, as that within, and, of course, membership is always open to upperclass independents who wish it.

Remember that choosing a fraternity or not choosing one is a matter of the kind of life you will be leading for the next four years. Think before you decide.

The Lawrentian

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speaking of green....

Dear Old Roommate,

I got here O.K. My trunk hasn't come yet, so, for the last four days I've been wearing that old green sweat shirt you left at the house. Speaking of green, you should see the crop of freshmen. Like I always say, you can always tell a freshman but you can't tell them much.

Man, this batch really takes the cake. They've got enthusiasm, vitality, and curiosity and they're all as friendly as a rush chairman. It can't last but it's nice while it does. Usually I wouldn't give a nickle for a carload of them but these kids are worth at least fifty cents; that is, if the beanies are thrown in too.

It's a little frightening though. There are so many of them. I don't know what we elite would do if they ever organized. We'd have to call out the ROTC for sure. All I can say is, I'm glad I'm not one of them. It's too degrading. It's wonderful being an upperclassman, but already I can't wait to graduate. Oh well, '57 isn't too far off.

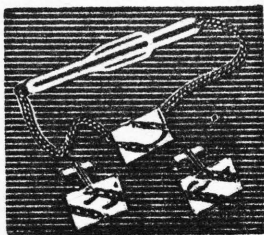
Regards,
Sam

fun in the sun

Coeds at Oregon State college staged a riot recently. The residents of Waldo hall were told that they could no longer take sun-baths on the roof; they objected all night and the police had to be called to quell the indignant girls.

According to an article in the college newspaper, "The administration didn't rush into this ruling, obviously. Gals have been sun-bathing up there for about 47 years (Editor's note: They must be awfully crisp by now) and the dorm bosses have finally figured out that it's a real live menace. Sort of the original detailed analysis, you might say."

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barf...

BY HARRY CLARK

To those of you who sport beanies, as well as to those of you who have transferred here from other institutions, the word "Barf" means nothing. But that's not unusual. To many returning Lawrentians it likewise means nothing. Read on undaunted, however. All shall be made clear.



Clark

"Barf" is a word coined by a former Lawrentian, a rather brash young man who was eliminated from the student body via graduation some two years ago. Apparently he created it out of whole cloth. So much for its origin.

"What", you ask, "does it mean?" Conceived as a socially acceptable addition to the already long list of four-letter words, "Barf" — happily enough — can mean anything. You can give it any meaning you want to. But this is not all. Any grammatical place you want to put it it will fit. It can be used as a noun, a verb, an adjective, or an adverb; it can be singular or plural; it can be active or passive; it can be positive, comparative, or superlative; it can be a sigh, a groan, a prayer, a curse, a scream, a shout, or a whisper; it can also be a question or an answer. In short, "Barf" can mean anything and—nothing. It can appear anywhere.

"Why does it appear above

this column?" Simple. It appears there because I do not propose to be shackled to a post, restricted to one field, in what I write. I shall write about whatever subject I choose to write about. If I should choose to write about everything, I shall write about everything; if I choose to write about nothing, I shall write about nothing. At one time or another during the year I shall probably do both.

The last question, I suppose, is this: "Will you be completely fearless in voicing your opinions?" No, I shall not be completely fearless. There are limits to how much of what I think I can put down for publication. And in a way, that limitation does involve fear. I am afraid, for example, that if I had written down last year all my opinions of all my subjects, I would not be writing this year. Or if I were, it would be at some place like Ripon. That I would not like, for, dearly as I hate Lawrence, I don't care to leave just yet. No, I shall not be completely fearless in what I write. Nor will I be shackled to a stake in what I write about.

One final thing. It may be that I shall tread on a few toes in the weeks to come. If I don't I shall be surprised, because I fully expect to. And it may also be that a few people may get riled at me. I expect that too. But it's all in the game. Of this, however, you may be sure: In either case, whether insult or injury, if — I repeat, if — it is unintentional I shall apologize.

And on this note I begin the year.

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